

NAZI SHIPS FORCED TO PORT

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Abraham Lincoln

When all the facts are put into the record even our greatest heroes become thoroughly human, having the same practical outlook as men in the ordinary walks of life. History as printed in the formal history-books seldom tells us anything about heroes except their official life. For the personal side of our heroes we have to depend on biography — the story of a man's early beginning, before he was a hero, when he was just another man on the street making an ordinary living. And so, William Feather in the Imperial Type Metal magazine gives us the following condensed sketch of Abraham Lincoln, taken from Beveridge's "Life of Lincoln"

A reader of Beveridge's Life of Lincoln informs us that in the middle fifties of the last century, the state of Illinois imposed a tax of five per cent on the gross earnings of the Illinois Central Railroad. McLean county attempted to impose another tax on the company and the railroad resisted in the courts.

Lincoln sensed a good law-suit and suggested to the county officials that he be retained to represent them in court. They turned him down and so he transferred his salesmanship to the office of the Illinois Central. He was retained and given an advance fee of \$200. He won the suit and presented a bill for \$4,800, which the railroad refused to pay. Lincoln, however, was a good collector as well as a good lawyer, and he got the cash in 1857, just two weeks before the railroad went into receivership. It was the biggest single fee he ever collected, and without it he might have been unable to finance his debates with Douglas and his campaign for the Republican nomination.

So, you see that without a little chasing after business, Abraham Lincoln might never have been President of the United States.

25 Openings in
Alton CampTo Become Clerks,
Mechanics and
Truck Drivers

Hempstead county has been called on to furnish about 25 young white men as junior enrollees for Camp Alton. The young men selected will not be transferred to another camp. Young men with qualifications that will enable them to become clerks, auto mechanics, supply clerks, truck drivers and ordinary laborers, are needed. Contact the Welfare Office in the court house at the earliest possible date, as enrollment must be completed by 10 a. m., November 25.

Winners in
Parade Named10th Grade Home
Room First on
Homecoming Day

The judges announced the following winners in the street parade Friday for the homecoming game between Hope and Malvern:

First—10th grade home room, with a decorated car.

Second—Home Ec's truck.

Third—Pop leaders' car.

Honorable Mention—to Mrs. C. C. McNeill.

The curvature of the earth is approximately eight inches per mile.

Malvern Downs
Bobcats 25-7
Here FridayHomecoming
Festivities
Steel Show From
Gridiron Boys

By PAUL JONES

On one sustained 80 yard drive and 2 pass interceptions the Malvern High School Leopards marred the Hope High School Bobcats' homecoming here Friday night by handing the local lads a 25-7 licking before a small crowd of shivering fans.

Paced by Slate, Fuller and Rowe the Malvern team scored a single marker in every quarter, rolled up nine first downs and completed one of six passes. Breeding, Martindale, Oliver and Hammons' passing stood out for the Hope boys. The Bobcats rolled seven first downs, completed 11 out of 26 passes, despite the cold weather, and had two intercepted. Malvern was penalized 4 times for 30 yards and Hope was set back three for 25 yards.

Homecoming Steals Show

The homecoming activities stole the show with Miss Nancy Sue Robins presenting flowers to the two team captains before the game on a darkened field, lighted by flares and a single spotlight. And as usual the High School Band, led by majorettes, Gladys Weisner, Johnny Boyette, Margaret Stringfellow, Patsy Ann Campbell, Linda Cobb, Evelyn Albright, Billye Irene James, Nell June Byers, Mary Ross McFadden, Wanda Ruggles, Rose Marie Hendrix, and Lillie May Collier, pranced in fine fashion during the half.

Malvern marched 80 yards in the upturning play for the tally of the game. Kick for extra point was blocked. The Bobcats went in front in the second quarter when Breeding went over from the seven yard line, for the lone Bobcat score which was set up by Hammons' passes to Martindale and Oliver late in first quarter. Breeding hit the line for extra point.

Malvern came right back a short time later when Rowe plunged 15 yards for a tally. Again the kick was blocked.

Two intercepted passes proved disastrous for the Bobcats in the last half. The first came in the opening quarter when Rowe, big bruising Malvern back, intercepted on the Bobcat 30 and skirted across for the marker. Fuller kicked the extra point. The final touchdown came in the last quarter on another interception on the Malvern 45. Hedges then tossed one to Rowe who twisted his way across the goal line.

The lineup:

HOPE MALVERN
Thompson Left End McDaniel

Routon Left Tackle Davis

Breeding Left Guard Goza

Smith Center Petty

May Right Guard Fulbright

Synker Right Tackle Eflord

Yocom Right End Bingo

Oliver Quarterback Means

Martindale Half Back Gray

Hammons Half Back Fuller

Jewell Fullback

COTTON

NEW YORK—(P)—January cotton opened 9.91, closed 9.95. Middling spot closed 10.23 off 5.

Clip This Coupon

Please Enroll Me

Mr. Lee H. Garland, Secretary
Hempstead County Farm Bureau,
Route 4, Hope, Arkansas.

Dear Sir:

Attached to this coupon is (check) (money order) (cash) in the amount of \$2.00 in payment of my dues in the Hempstead County Farm Bureau for 1941.

NAME

TOWNSHIP

POSTOFFICE ADDRESS

Miss Powell Elected
Guernsey Queen

Miss Catherine Powell was elected, 1941 queen of Guernsey high school, in a contest and benefit held at the school Thursday night.

Miss Powell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. L. Powell, competed with 8 other girls.

Wilson Leaves
Korea ServiceDoctor Is Return-
ing Home; Japs
Take Hospital

Dr. R. M. Wilson and his family, stationed for many years in Korea where the doctor had charge of a Presbyterian mission hospital specializing in the treatment of lepers, are on their way back to the United States, the family home at Columbus was informed Saturday.

Dr. Wilson had returned to Korea only a few months ago after visiting his mother and brothers and sisters here. The family's sudden return was attributed to Japanese occupation of the hospital in Korea. The doctor's daughter, Miss Mary Stuart Wilson, and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jane Wilson, and the latter's baby, were expected to land on the Pacific Coast this Saturday, November 16, with the doctor and Mrs. Wilson reaching the United States the latter part of this month, arriving in Columbus in time for Christmas.

Vultee Plane
Plant on StrikeCrucible Steel's
43,000 Men
Return to Work

DOWNEY, Cal. —(P)—The west coast's fourth largest airplane factory was closed by a strike Friday, the first one called against a plant with aerial defense contracts. Union employees of the Vultee Aircraft company, which has on hand \$50,000,000 in orders for military aircraft, walked out at 5 a. m. in support of a demand for a wage increase.

Two hours later the company announced shutdown of the huge plant, in which scores of airplanes are in all stages of production. The company said the suspension also affected "more than 20" airplanes ready for delivery Saturday.

Two conciliators were assigned by Secretary of Labor Perkins to seek a settlement. E. H. Fitzgerald, a commissioner of conciliation who has been working in the Pacific coast region, will join Lyman Sisley in working on the case.

Vultee has a payroll of 5,200 employees, 3,700 of them in the production department. The C. I. O. United Automobile Workers Union, which claims 3,000 of the later as members, demands that the minimum wage scale be increased from 50 to 75 cents an hour. Officials of Vultee charged the union with using the company as a lever for the organization of other California airplane companies.

Steel Men Return

MIDLAND, Pa. —(P)—A C. I. O. strike which made 43,000 men idle this week in the Crucible Steel Company's mill was called off Friday night pending conferences with the company regarding grievances. These included a demand from one department for a wage boost of 12 1/2 cents an hour. Steel, much of which is for defense orders, was to begin rolling Saturday.

CRANIUM
CRACKERS

Towns and Trades
Certain towns are commonly associated in the public mind with particular industries. Here are five queries about such towns; how many can you answer?

1. Akron is best known for its (a) heavy machinery; (b) munitions; (c) rubber; (d) clothing.

2. Gray is an Illinois city best known for its (a) steel; (b) oil; (c) musical instruments; (d) linoleum.

3. Lawrence, Mass., is commonly associated with (a) paper products; (b) textiles; (c) hard coal; (d) electrical apparatus.

4. Grand Rapids is a name usually associated with (a) shoes; (b) book publishing; (c) typewriters; (d) furniture.

5. Rutland is the Vermont city most famed for its (a) maple sugar; (b) granite; (c) helium; (d) timepieces.

Answers on Page Two

Blimps Stage Comeback to Patrol
Coasts; But Big 'Zeps' CondemnedGoodyear Has Six
Airships Now Under
Construction

By WILLIS THORNTON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent
AKRON, O. — A chain of 48 small airships cruising above the long coasts of the United States, alert for mines or submarines, and protecting harbors, convoys or fleets by long-range observation, is the newest defense arm.

The first six ships are under construction by the Goodyear Aircraft Corp., which, despite the ill-luck that has dogged lighter-than-air ships, never has disbanded its airship staff or allowed its construction facilities to deteriorate.

No big Zeppelins of the Akron or Macon type are planned at present. The \$1,324,000 worth of "blimps" now being built are small and non-rigid, four patrol ships 246 feet long and two training ships 147 feet long. They have top speeds of around 75 miles an hour and carry six men. They can cruise 40 hours without refueling.

U. S. Coast Patrol Problem

Unique
No foreign power has a lighter-than-air fleet comparable to this. But naval authorities still believe the "blimp" is useful to the United States.

First, because helium gas, of which we have a monopoly, is non-inflammable and safer than the hydrogen which foreign countries must use, and second because our long coast-line gives us a hard naval patrol problem in which the navy thinks airships are especially useful.

Nobody thinks an airship can put up a fight against planes, but for patrol and reconnaissance work the navy still sees high value in them.

The navy has two ships in service at Lakehurst of the kind that are being built. It has kept a corps of officers trained in airship work, and has assigned Capt. Charles E. Rosen-dahl, senior surviving officer of the ill-fated Shenandoah, to the office of the assistant secretary of the navy to develop the program.

Goodyear has continually trained young men in lighter-than-air work, and now has 17 undergoing courses in operating the big ships. Dr. Karl Arnstein, veteran designer, and Jack Boettner, pilot who has been flying blimps ever since World War days, are still in charge of the work, while Chief Naval Inspector Scott E. Peck is keeping an eye on plans and construction.

Refueling at Sea Proved

Practical
The new airships with their 400,000 cubic-foot gas capacity are a marked advance over airships of World War days which carried three men in an airplane fuselage slung beneath a bag of 84,000 cubic feet of hydrogen. This contraption cruised at 35 miles an hour and was good for not quite 10,000 careful miles without refueling. About 70 such ships were built during the World War.

The new ships, with improved fabrics and metals, better engines and maneuverability, can also be moored to masts and serviced by mobile units carrying extra fuel, gas, and even portable mooring masts. Tests have shown that the ships can be successfully fueled at sea, and may therefore be used in almost continual patrol duty.

The crew of pilot, navigator, radio operator and three others have sleeping space and a galley, and thus could maintain long flights. A chain of such ships, the navy feels, would be a big help in keeping watch off the coasts for intruders.

The earth travels 66,745 miles an hour in its journey around the sun.

New Symbol of
National Unity

A group of New Yorkers has organized a "Good Loser Club," composed of Roosevelt and Willkie partisans, and dedicated to national unity behind the successful candidate. The club is distributing the poster pictured above, hoping the idea will spread to other communities so that Americans, bitterly divided over the recent election, will close ranks and present a united front to the world.

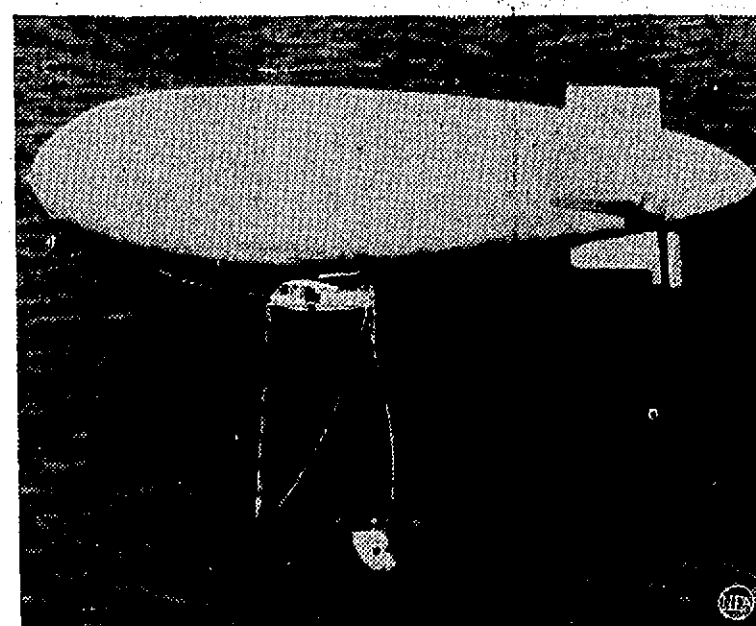
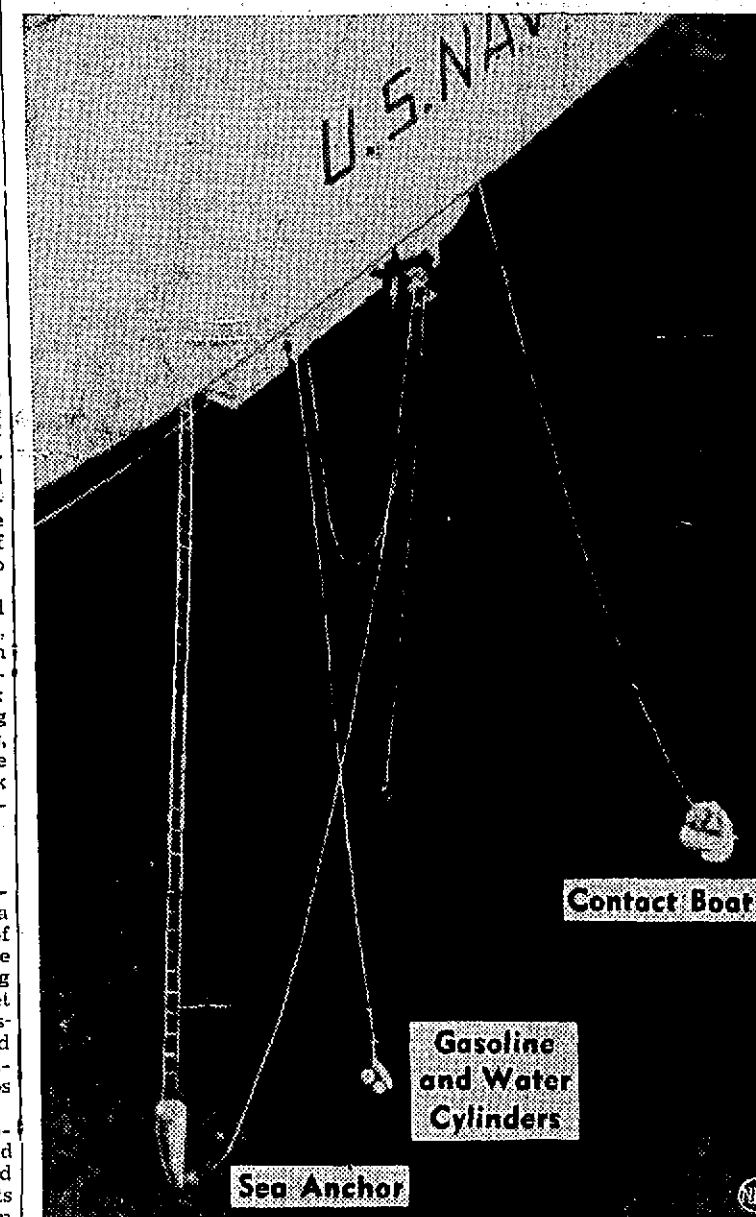


Photo shows a blimp refueling at sea. Lines have been lowered to the small craft below and the fuel is about to be hauled up.



A closeup of another refueling operation. Two cylinders—one filled with gas for fuel, one with water for buoyancy—have been put overboard from the contact craft. These cylinders have been hoisted by a hook from the blimp and will be hauled up into the car of the ship.

Forrest City
Is UndeclaredBeat Wynne;
Blevins and Pres-
cott Teams Lose

FOAAEST ITY—The state high school football conference leaders, the Forrest City Mustangs, defeated Wynne Yellowjackets here Friday night, 28 to 12, before a large crowd.

The first score was made by Webb in the first quarter when he left 80 yards for a touchdown around left end. Stewart placekicked the extra point.

Snackover Beats El Dorado

EL DORADO—Clyde Scott put on a one-man show Friday night as the Snackover Buckaroos defeated El Dorado's Wildcats, 26 to 7, before a chilled crowd of 3,000 at Rowland Field. Scott, one of the best high school backs in Arkansas this year, scored three touchdowns and set up the fourth Buck score.

The crippled Cats never threatened except for their one march in the third quarter when a brief offensive carried them to a touchdown. McKnight passed to Gray for the score.

(Continued on Page Three)

Air Training
Men NeededMust Have 45
Semester Hours
College, Ages 19-22

The Hempstead County Department of Public Welfare is interested in securing CCC white enrollees who desire training in the Civil Aeronautics Authority Program and who have the following qualifications:

1. 45 semester hours college credits.

2. Age 19 to 22 years. (If under 21 must have parents' written consent.)

3. \$25 in cash for Matriculation fees at Jonesboro A. & M. college.

The enrollees will receive \$30 a month and board, room and clothing the same as any other CCC enrollee. Interested young men meeting the above qualifications should contact the office located in the new court house not later than Thursday, November 21.

Streamlining is practically useless on a vehicle up to a speed of 35 miles per hour.

A Thought

A merely fallen enemy may rise again, but the reconciled one is truly vanquished.—Schiller.

Merchantmen
Hit Trouble
Off MexicoRumors Say
Convoy Is Fired
on by British
Warships

TAMPICO, Mexico—(P)—A mysterious dash into the Gulf of Mexico of four heavily-laden German freighters ended in apparent disaster and failure Saturday with one ship reported afire and another having engine trouble and the other two turning back into port.

Rumors were rife, but unconfirmed that British warships, standing guard in the Gulf, fired on one of the German ships.

One Ship Afire

TAMPICO, Mexico—(P)—The Orinoco, one of four German ships which made a midnight dash into the stormy Gulf of Mexico, was being towed back to anchorage Saturday while another ship was afire 15 miles off the coast.

Marine officials said the burning ship was evidently the Phrygia, one of the German vessels.

Shipping circles speculated that the ships might be planning to keep a rendezvous with a German war vessel.

Italians Forced Back

ATHENS—(P)—Some of the heaviest fighting of the Greek-Italian war was reported developing Saturday with Greek attack columns smashing the Italian army westward from Big Presba Lake, down the Boitusa river to the Albanian port of Valona.

Germans Threaten England

BERLIN—(P)—The Nazis threatened England Saturday with another devastating air blow—similar to the Coventry raid—in retaliation for the British raid Friday night on Hamburg.

The high command said a shipyard administration building and a hospital in Hamburg were hit by British bombs. A number of persons were reported killed.

Authorized sources meanwhile said that Germany, seeking to avoid possible complications, were gradually withdrawing her 8,000 nationals from Italian-invaded Greece and described the step as purely practical and not political.

London Heavily Bombed

LONDON—(P)—German bombers attacking in formation, smashed at London with sudden fury Saturday in a "grand scale" raid which the British Press Association estimated involved upwards of 500 planes—as many as the Nazi reportedly hurled against Coventry the night before.

Civilian casualties were feared great as explosives and fire bombs rained down and shattered apartment buildings, shops and homes.

The air ministry credited British fighters with "heavy attacks" of their own Friday night—aimed principally at Hamburg where "docks, oil plants and other objectives" were said bombed.

News Ban Lifted

MADRID—(P)—The Spanish government Saturday lifted an order issued Friday banning ghte United States press from operating in Spain.

Correspondents were told that the situation would remain normal in an announcement which followed a visit to the foreign office by the United States Ambassador Alexander Weddell.

Old U. S. Destroyer Sunk

ROME—(P)—The Italian press declared Saturday that an Italian submarine in the Atlantic sunk a former United States destroyer which was one of the fifty ytraded to the British for naval and air bases.

The high command had previously reported the destroyer sunk but had not identified it as formerly American.

The press also reported that a British battleship of the 20,000-ton class had been sunk by another submarine.

Norwegian Prayer
Omits Royalty

OSLO, Norway —(P)— The royal house and the shortening (parliament) are things of the past so far as prayers in Norwegian churches are concerned.

Lutheran bishops of Norway have been vested with power by the government to devise a new Common Prayer in which king and congress will be omitted.

The famous Austrian lyrebird, whose plumes are popularly supposed to be held erect in the form of a lyre, is nearing extinction.

County Red
Cross Funds
Near \$500Donations Continue
to Come in Slowly,
\$46 Reported
Saturday

Red Cross funds continued to come in slowly here Saturday when only \$46 was reported by local chairmen and workers, running the total to \$493.45.

Cecil Wyatt	1.00
R. W. Holbert	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrington	1.00
Mrs. Herbert Griffin	1.00
Teds Tire Shop	1.00
Mrs. John S. Gibson Sr.	1.00
Mrs. J. H. Betts	1.00
Miss Louise Kneble	1.00
Mrs. Hattie A. West	1.00
Mrs. J. R. Heard	1.00
Charles Dana Gibson	1.00
Sgt. Haynie	1.00
F. B. Ward	1.00
Joe Morton	1.00
Roland Humble	1.00
Charlie Boyd	1.00
Herald Porterfield	1.00
Utho Barnes	1.00
W. D. Wilson	1.00
Clarice Cannon	1.00
Olive Jackson	1.00
B. C. Lewis	1.00
J. L. Tedder	1.00
John S. Greene	1.00
Foster City	1.00
Edward Bonds	1.00
Newt Bundy	1.00
W. E. Waller	1.00
J. W. Frith	1.00
Mart Yocom	1.00
Joe Clingan	1.00
H. C. Vandiver	1.00
Joe England	1.00
Dr. J. H. Weaver	1.00
Mrs. Carter Johnson	1.00
Rufus Herndon Jr.	1.00
Budly Evans	1.00
Roy Anderson Ins. Co.	2.00
Frank Johnson	1.00
Jimmie Miller	1.00
Lex King Jr.	1.00
K. B. Spears	1.00
Arthur Taylor	1.00
John Vesey	1.00
Cash	1.00
Total	\$493.45

Moonshine, Maybe?

DERITA, N. C. —(P)—Mrs. Fred Mars' apple tree is a bit mixed up on the seasons. It put out blossoms right after the first November frost. Then several buds appeared.

Football Scores

College
Hendrix 26, Central (Mo.) 7.
Arkansas Tech 21, Northeast Junior College (La.) 6.
State Teachers 37, Delta State (Miss.) 12.

State
Hot Springs 12, Jonesboro 7.
Forrest City 28, Wynne 12.
Snackover 26, El Dorado 7.
Blytheville 9, Russellville 0.
Newport 20, Cotton Plant 6.
Morrilton 15, Dardanelle 7.
Harrison 6, Rogers 6 (tie).
Huntsville 67, Watts (Okla.) 0.
Beale 27, Bauxite 7.
Nashville 53, Arkadelphia 6.
Subiaco 33, Mena 0.
Dumas 6, Dermott 0.
Atkins 67, Hartman 0.
Marianna 18, Batesville 13.
Stuttgart 26, Lonoke 13.
Fayetteville 0, Clarksville 0 (tie).
DeQueen 13, Prescott 0.
Camden 22, Fordyce 0.
Brinkley 14, Carlisle 8.
Malvern 25, Hope 7.
DeWitt 19, Clarendon 0.
North Little Rock 27, Benton 0.
Paragould 33, Little Rock Catholic High 7.

Hope Star

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'Kick Me!' Say American Exporters

The fellow who goes around on April Fools' Day with a sign pinned to his coat-tail reading "Kick Me!" is simply an innocent victim. When he finds out about it, he removes the sign.

We hope American exporters to Mexico and Central and South America will prove equally smart when they fully realize the extent to which they have been inviting the same kind of treatment—and providing a nice heavy shoe for the kicker, to boot.

Recent scanning of American trade in Mexico shows that American exporters are actually helping to pay the bill for Nazi penetration in that country.

Like this: An American firm wishing to sell in Mexico turns to a well-established firm as distributor. It does not realize it, but that firm is German, run perhaps by naturalized Germans, maintaining that curious dual citizenship which is one of the current German contributions to honesty and candor. The more American goods sold by the German jobber, the more commissions he has to contribute to Nazi work in Mexico—and if he is remotely German, he contributes; the Gestapo or the consul see to that.

Further, advertising money spent in such countries by American firms is often doled out through German-controlled advertising firms or managers, who see to it that only papers favorable to the Axis receive the money, while papers devoted to freedom starve for lack of advertising.

Since this loop-hole in American export policy was revealed as applied to Mexico, it has cropped up in Bolivia and other countries, so it is fair to assume that it is general practice in the countries to the south.

There is no good reason why German firms in those countries should not favor their advertising such papers as are favorable to them, and no reason why they should not "kick back" to the Nazi organization profits made from the sale of Nazi goods.

But it goes against the grain to see commissions paid on the sale of American goods used by Nazi agents to undercut the increasing good-will toward the United States, and to see American advertising appropriations shunted by Nazi agents into Axis-favoring papers while papers devoted to democracy starve.

American business is not silly. As soon as it clearly sees the "Kick Me!" sign it has been wearing when it travels south, it is pretty sure to tear it off and see to it that there is any kicking done it is wearing good stout shoes itself.

Answer to Cranium Cracker

Questions on Page One
1. (c) Akron is best known for

Efficiency Is Farm's Demand

Must Be Found in Close Organization of Farmers

There was a time in the long and distant past when the so-called one-horse farmer could get by. He cultivated only a few patches of poor ground as he cleared them for the plow. Hay was cut by hand with a scythe. Most of the livestock kept forage on open range during the greater part of the year. A large part of the provisions used on the farm was produced there. Much of the equipment was handmade.

Under such simple conditions there was a place for the one-horse farmer. But the standards of today call for better equipment and more efficient methods. The kind of farm machinery used on most farms now calls for two, three, or four-horse teams, or for modern tractor power. In those earlier days the farmer lived largely to himself. Today he shares and cooperates extensively with his neighbors and deals to some extent with people from all parts of the world. Those were the days when the farmer was really independent, but he did without many things which today are considered necessary for the greatest degree of comfort and convenience.

These better things of life can be had only through teamwork and co-operation. Most of the worthwhile things are too big for any one individual to tackle by himself. He may be able to do the small chores, but he cannot build and maintain a community church or a district school. He cannot support a neighborhood

WE, THE WOMEN

Husbands Are Like Nations—You Need Diplomacy to Impress Them

By RUTH MILLET

It takes more than hard work to make a husband think you earn your keep. It also takes diplomacy.

For instance: When you drag your husband to a late party, don't be practical and ask him if he can't get his own breakfast next morning, so you can sleep. If you don't get up and see him off, he'll grumble to himself all morning. "It's all very well for HER to think parties are fun, when she can sleep till noon the next day."

If you get up, he won't hold any grudge at all, and you can climb right back into bed the minute he backs the car out of the garage.

It also makes a very good impression to get dressed before cooking breakfast in the morning. You look entirely too much like a lady of leisure to suit a hard-working husband if you trail around in the morning in a house coat.

And don't think it will get you any credit if you spend the day making the house shine, and then take a couple of hours off in the late afternoon, getting home too late to have dinner ready when your husband gets home. He'll tell himself, and actually believe it, that you haven't done anything since he left in the morning.

Cater to His Way of Thinking
Also, it's a mistake to repeat gossip from too many sources when your husband comes home in the evening. He is sure to think that the only thing you do all day long is "gossip with a lot of women" even though you actually picked up all your information while doing your marketing.

Don't expect a husband to sit down and figure out just how hard you have to work to keep your home running smoothly. He won't figure it out that way. He'll judge you by little things that really have no bearing at all on how much you do.

So, if you want to keep him impressed with how hard you work—cater to his way of thinking.

1. rubber products.
2. (a) Gary is a steel center.
3. (b) Lawrence is best known for its textiles.
4. (c) Grand Rapids is famous for its furniture.
5. (d) Rutland is best known for its granite.

CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 90c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
One month—18c word, minimum \$2.75
Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

SINGLETON'S FRESH ROASTED coffee, 1 pound 10c, 2 1/2 pounds 25c, 5 pounds 50c, 10 pounds \$1.00. Sold only by W. P. Singleton, 113 South Elm street Hope, Ark. Best place in Hope to buy coffee. 17-18c

BUY ON CREDIT. TIRES, BATTERIES, radios, accessories, and bicycles. Prices and terms to suit your income. Easy Pay Tire Store, S. Walnut street, Phone 105. 28-18c

ELECTRIC NORGE REFRIGERATOR. Guaranteed good condition. Want to sell at once. See Mrs. A. U. Sullivan, 705 West Ave. B. 14-31p

1941 RADIOS—FARM RADIOS AS low as \$14.95 less battery. Electric radios as low as \$7.95. 1000 Hour AB packs \$4.50. Easy payments. Bob Elmore Auto Supply Co. Hope, Ark. Phone 174.

THIS YEARS SORGHUM SYRUP—in glass jugs. Hope Star. 13-1f

GIRLS BICYCLE. PRACTICALLY new and in good condition. Phone 689 before 12 a. m. 14-31p

WEAR TAILOR MADE CLOTHES. In newest styles and fabrics. See Milton Eason, 107 Front street. 14-18c

For Sale or Lease

SOUTHERN CAFE—FULLY EQUIPED with stock. Located on Highway 67, City of Hope. See B. C. Hollis. Phone 440. 15-31p

Lost

MARE MULES 4 YEARS OLD. Strayed from my farm 6 miles East of Hope. Weight 1000 pounds apiece. Reward. Odis Breed. Hope Route 3. 8-61p

Notice

NEW ROOFS. \$3.50 PER SQUARE plus installation. New Homes Built. All ones repaired. Call A. M. Rettig. Phone 221. 1-18c

WANTED: MAN AND WIFE AND boy 16 to 20 years old to work on farm. See L. C. Sommerville at once. Phone 815-J. 15-31p

store, or have mail delivery or telephone service. He cannot build a system of roads to connect him with every farm, hamlet, and city in the land. No, apart from his fellowmen, the individual is helpless when it comes to doing the things that fit into our highly developed social structure.

In a general way we all recognize the need of working with others, but when it comes to combined effort through organization, there are still thousands of one-horse farmers. They refuse to join with their fellow farmers in an organization, made up of farmers and run by farmers for their common good. They spare no opportunity to tell the world what is wrong. They often find fault with the groups that do get together and criticize the way in which they do things. They are content to work as so many one-horse teams, and fail as one-horse teams must fail because the task to be done is too big.

The major farm problems cannot be solved by individuals. They call for the combined strength of all real farmers who will get together in an organization with capable and dependable leadership. We must put away the one-horse team and use effective methods that come through organization and real team work in a larger way.

Missouri Farm Bureau News

Organization Vital to Farm in These Times

Farmers Must Meet Other Organized Groups With Their Own

There is not now, nor can there ever be, a farm counterpart of General Motors, of U. S. Steel, or of the Standard Oil company. The farm is still essentially a family enterprise, with every member of the family sharing in the duties and responsibilities of the enterprise.

The farmer is an individualist; the farmer is a capitalist who knows that his investment must be protected if he and his family are to survive; the farmer is a laborer whose daily toil must be directed intelligently by himself if he is to receive any return either from his investment or from his labor; the farmer believes more deeply perhaps than any other individual in the fundamentals of true democracy. His methods have been individualized but not his philosophy. Enterprise then there is only one.

It farming is to be an individual way in which farmers can secure for themselves advantages equivalent to the advantages which industry secures through corporate setups, large units and mass production, and that is through banding together in groups for economic action.

Industry is strongly organized in corporations, many of which have monopoly privileges. Labor is powerfully organized in labor unions which have enormous influence on con-

For Sale

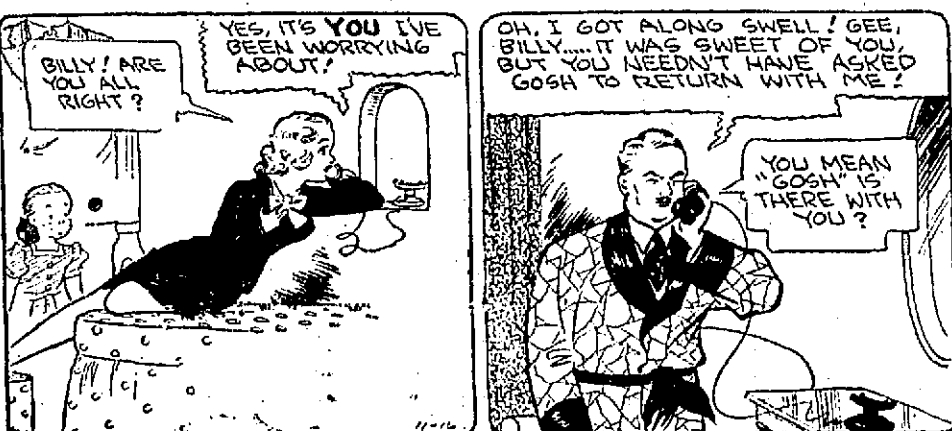
MODERN TOURIST COURT and filling station. On 67-1 1/2 miles North of Prescott. Mrs. Ida E. McGuire. 16-31p

ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER. See Claud Waddle or Phone 289-W. 16-61p

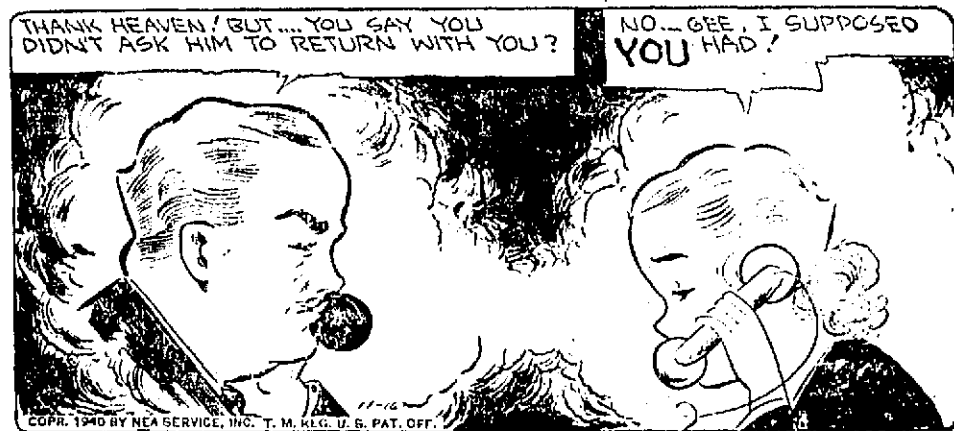
Found

BLUE MARE MULE WEIGHT 900 pounds, 12 or 13 years old. On my farm. See Lewis Carpenter McCaskille Route 1, Box 134. 16-31p

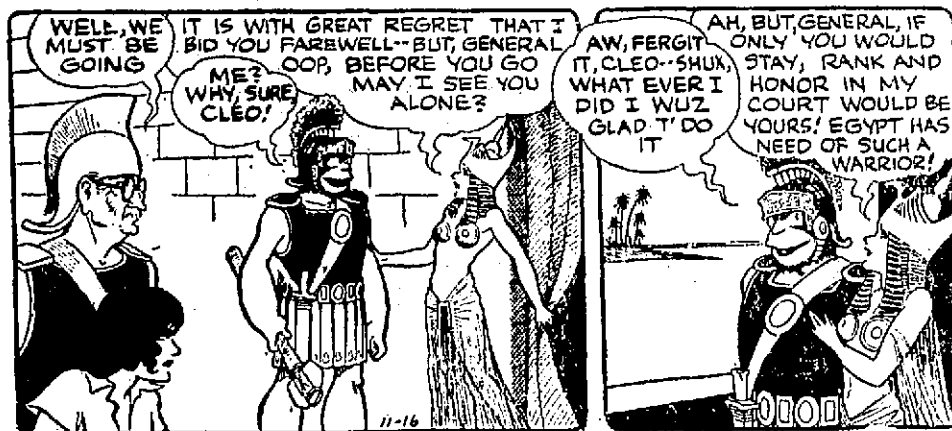
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



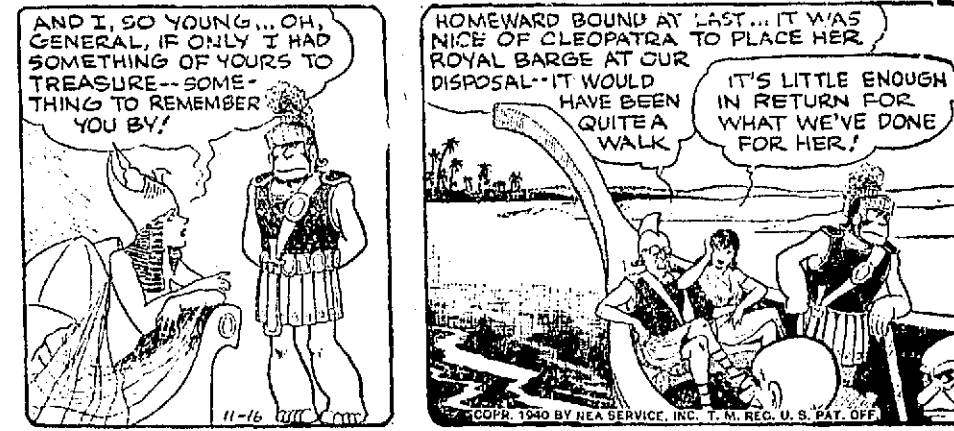
Somebody Did



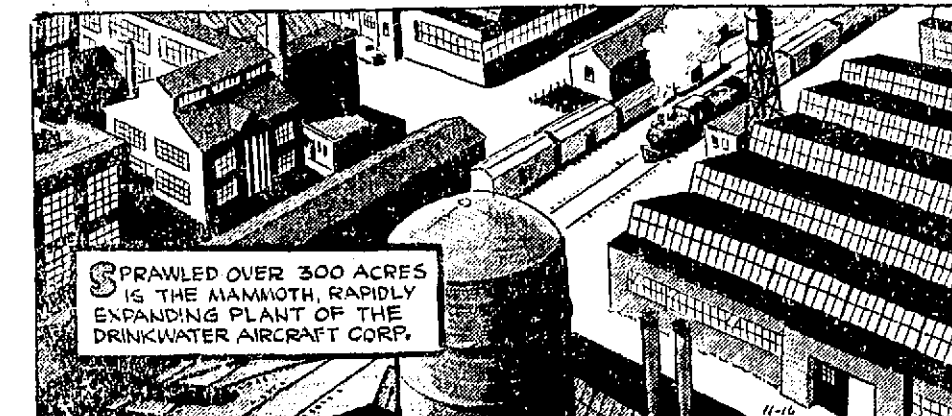
ALLEY OOP



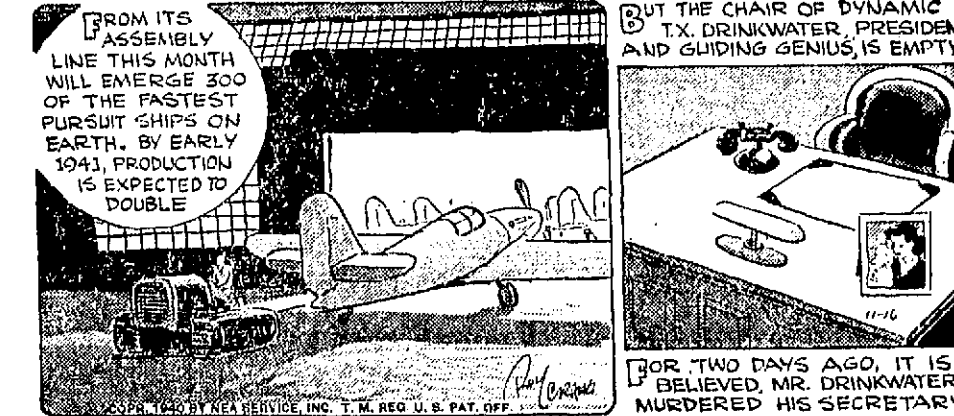
Farewell, Cleo



WASH TUBBS



The Situation



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Waffle From Freck — On Lard



RED RYDER



All's Ready



MARKET REPORT

Courtesy McRae Mill & Feed Co.

Heavy Hens	11c lb.
Leghorns	10c lb.
Broilers	14c lb.
Eggs	17c doz
Geese	50c - 60c each
Ducks	20c - 25c each

Only one species of deer, the reindeer, can be termed fully domesticated and reduced to the service of man.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with . . . Major H. Hoyle



OUT OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

THE INTERFERENCE

JR WILLIAMS

11-23

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Saturday, November 16th
Miss Dorsey McRae Sr. will compliment Miss Martha Ann Singleton, bride-elect, 3 o'clock.
Senior Girl Scout Troop No. 3, meet with the Captain, Mrs. J. W. Jones, the "Little House."

Miss Mary Lelia Carrigan will compliment Miss Sarah Lee Moore, bride-elect, with a luncheon at the Barlow, 1 o'clock.

Monday, November 18th
Both circles of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Christian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

All members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church will meet at the church at 1:30 to sew for the Red Cross instead of meeting in circles as previously announced. Any member having a portable sewing machine, is asked to bring it to the meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church, the church, 3 o'clock.

Unit No. 1 of the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 with Miss Maggie Bell.

Tuesday, November 19th
Mrs. J. C. Boyles and Mrs. R. L. Branch will compliment Miss Martha Ann Singleton at bridge, 7:15 o'clock.

The Band Auxiliary will meet at the Capital hotel dining room, 3 o'clock. All members are requested to attend.

Robert Ragan to marry Ft. Worth Girl in New York

The famous "Little Church Around the Corner" in New York City will be the scene of the wedding this weekend uniting Robert Charles Ragan, formerly of Greenville and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Ragan, 2005 Wesley-st. and Miss Joyce Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baker of Ft. Worth.

Miss Baker left for New York Monday after announcement of the engagement was made by her parents at a tea Sunday afternoon in Fort Worth.

The bride-to-be is well known in musical circles of Fort Worth. She is a vocalist, and also has been operating a dancing studio. She is a graduate of a Fort Worth high school and has studied dancing in New York City. She also attended Texas Christian University.

Mr. Ragan is a graduate of Greenville high school, Allen Academy in Bryan and Wesley College. For the past four years he has held a position on the staff of Station WFAX in Dallas as music copyist.

Since going to New York City in May, Mr. Ragan has become an arranger, copyist for some of the leading name bands of the nation and for prominent publishing houses. He has made an outstanding record in the field of musical arrangements and has also played in orchestras.

The couple will live in New York. Mr. Ragan has many friends in Hope where he visited as a boy. His mother will be remembered as Miss Edna Wingfield.

Mrs. Lyle Moore Has Bridge-Luncheon on Friday
A crystal bowl containing yellow

chrysanthemums placed on a mirror plaque and flanked by ivy leaves and miniature chrysanthemums centered the luncheon table at the Barlow when Mrs. Lyle Moore entertained the members of her Thursday Contract bridge club and three guests. Covers were laid for the nine club members and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Comer Boyett, and Mrs. Evan Wray.

After the luncheon, the guests went to the Moore home for the bridge games. Mrs. Comer Boyett was the high scorer and she was followed by Mrs. Evan Wray and Mrs. Alston Foster. Various varieties of chrysanthemums were also used in decoration the card rooms.

W. A. Moore of the University Will Give Lecture Here
The five garden clubs of the city have succeeded in getting Dr. W. A. Moore of the University of Arkansas to give a lecture on the "Cultivation of Flowers" in Hope at the city hall on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A feature of the address will be the showing of colored slides to illustrate the various plants.

The lecture is free and each interested person in the vicinity is urged to attend.

Gardenia Club Meets on Friday Morning
Eleven members of the Gardenia Garden club attended the meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray McDowell on West 5th street on Friday morning. Mrs. Frank Ward was the co-hostess.

The president, Mrs. S. D. Cook, opened the meeting and the minutes were read by Mrs. Wurd in the absence of the secretary. After concluding the business matters, Mrs. A. D. Brannan gave an interesting and helpful talk on roses, shrubs, and trees. A round table discussion followed.

Each member was asked to name her favorite rose, shrub, or tree and give a fact about it.

The hostesses served delightful refreshments after the program.

Book by John T. Flynn Now on Shelves of County Library
"Country Squire in the White House" is the name of the much-discussed book by John T. Flynn, which has recently been placed on the shelves of the Hempstead County Library. Being a best seller in the non-fiction group since the 1st of October is one of the facts that proves the book to be excellent.

Unlike many who have claimed to be liberals in the last few years, the record of John T. Flynn's liberalism is unimpeachable. His books, his articles, his position as a columnist, of such a left liberal magazine as "The New Republic," all attest the sincerity of his convictions.

It is from that political base that this analysis of the character and career of Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the administration policies which have had their genesis primarily in that character and career, is made. It is of at least equal interest to those who have sympathized in general with the New Deal because they have thought that it represented a liberal movement, as to those who have mistrusted it from the start.

Mr. Flynn's thesis is that both those who have admired and those who have hated the President have been generally in error as to his character.

Personal Mention
Miss Jack Porter, Grand Page to 1940 session of Grand Chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Valrie Bates, District Deputy, Grand Lecturer of District No. 8, O. E. S., and Mrs. Mary Turner.

Broadway's New Ziegfeld

By TOM WOLF
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — They said no one could ever fill the musical comedy mantle that struggled so closely to the rounded shoulders of the great Flo Ziegfeld.

They said no feet would ever fit his producer shoes. The halcyon days of the '20s were gone. So, they said, were the halcyon days of musical shows.

Well, they were wrong. Flo's mantle looks positively stunning on the somewhat broader shoulders of Buddy DeSylva. Flo's shoes fit Buddy's feet like Cinderella's glass slipper.

With the recent opening of "Panama Hattie" in Manhattan's expansive 46th Street Theater, George Garde DeSylva, better known as Buddy, has become producer, at one and the same time, of no less than three musical comedies. His "DuBarry Was a Lady," an "Louisiana Purchase" are packing theater-goers into the very same block in which "Panama Hattie" has opened.

What's more, all three DeSylva musicals are hits. This is a one-year record that even Ziegfeld's four-show year of 1928-29 does not top.

Jolson Discovered DeSylva
At U. S. C.

Surprising thing about Buddy DeSylva is that, although he has been a dynamic force in the show world for 25 years, he was all but unknown outside theater and movie circles until last year.

Al Jolson first discovered George C. DeSylva singing his own songs in a U. S. C. college musical show in 1918. He was "Bud" DeSylva then, and the name stuck. Jolson bought two of the songs for a Broadway production and Bud DeSylva left college for the theater.

For the next 10 years he collaborated. The famed song-writing trio of DeSylva, Brown and Henderson was formed in 1926 and carried on a long string of hit scores.

Just before the crash, Hollywood's glittering portals lured DeSylva. He stayed there until a year ago, excepting a brief jaunt east to co-produce "Take a Chance," with Laurence Schwab. In the cinema city he produced a string of money-makers, including many Shirley Temple shows.

In the summer of 1938 he came back to his native New York to start this fabulous year of three simultaneous hits on Broadway.

Writes Part to Fit Player
What's his secret? "I really have

been a meteor instead of a star."

Freddie Bartholomew is collecting dimes to buy a fighter plane in the name of his home town of Warmington. . . . March of Time is planning another feature-length film to use a lot of smuggled film on the invasions of Poland and Finland. . . . In rehearsal is a stage play, "World Premier," which satirizes Hollywood's craze for making long trips to open pictures. But the movies aren't likely to buy the play because nobody could decide where in the world to have the premier in "World Premier."

It turns out now that the first act nabbed by the draft wasn't Stealing Holloway, as first reported, but Richard Fiske, whose number was 158. But Hollywood didn't know about Fiske because he had registered under his real name of Thomas Ralph Potts.

There's a fable about the agent who was held up one night and talked the bandit into paying back 10 per cent of the loot, as commission. But here's a true one to top it:

An agent lost a lot of money in a local gambling spot and went on the cuff for most of the amount. When weeks passed and telephoned hints hadn't done any good, the burly boss of the "club" visited the talent peddler and began describing in detail just what would happen to him if the debt wasn't paid, and quickly.

In the middle of the terrifying recital, the agent made a little retort of his thumbs and hands and began peering through it at the gambler in the way directors sometimes frame a scene to see how it will look on the screen. Presently he thumped his desk and exclaimed, "You're marvelous!"

"Me?" asked the startled tough guy. "You?" asked the agent. "You just forget that other little matter while I put your name in lights. You're the best bet for a screen heavy I've seen in 10 years. You'll be terrific!"

So the gambler thinks he's going to be an actor. And the agent will have a couple of months, anyway, to raise the money he owes.

Discussing an unpropitious studio executive, Martin Greene said, "I hate the guy, and I'm his best friend." . . . Whatever the exigencies of his business, Fred Allen still won't travel by plane. Says the taxi ride to the airport is too dangerous. . . . Congratulated on her 49th birthday, Fannie Brice exclaimed, "Imagine being this old—at my age!"

About a dozen top figures of the industry are up to their ears in plans for co-operation with the government in making pictures for the defense program. Some of the material will be semi-entertainment; most of it will comprise a course in visual education for rookies in training camps. When production starts the schedule will call for 18 reels a week for a year.

During the last World War, three ships were sunk off the coast of North Carolina by submarines.



A Panama lady from "Panama Hattie," one of DeSylva's musicals, takes an interest in national defense. The job is barely impressed.

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Starlet Joan Leslie Signed as a Dancer — So She's Cast as a Girl With a Club Foot

HOLLYWOOD — Behind the screen: Joan Leslie attracted attention and got a Warner contract because she could dance. So in her first picture, "High Sierra," she was cast as a girl with a club foot. . . . But in justice to her and the talent agent it must be admitted that she looks like one of the brightest new dramatic

lets for 1941.

Dorothy Lamour hasn't won any polls as the most desirable desert island runaway-companion, but there is a man who's building a rocket for a trip to Mars and he keeps sending her pleading letters to join him on the adventure. Evidently wants her

CHAPTER XII

A MOAN swept East's stands as the point after touchdown failed. West received. From the 30-yard line they ran three plays, then punted.

"No gain," Bill groaned. "Buck, they'll never crack through the East line the way they're going. Those guys are smart and tough. I'll take plenty to score against them."

"I'll take something there're not expecting," Buck admitted. "They've felt us out now and they know what we've got. If I could only give them a surprise!"

Suddenly Bill snapped erect on the bench, glints of excitement in his eyes. "Buck, you can give them a surprise—more than one."

A time-out for East gave Buck a chance to talk. "What do you mean, Bill?"

"Those plays we taught the scrubs, Buck! Remember how I ran one of them through the varsity?"

Hope kindled in Buck's eyes, then died. "Too risky, fellow. I remove my varsity now I can't send them in again until the next quarter. And if your plays fail, those East boys are liable to rip the scrubs to pieces."

"But the quarter is nearly half over," Bill argued. "I know we can hold that long. It's our only chance, Buck."

Grand Warder of the Grand Chapter, O. E. S., left Saturday to attend the Order of the Eastern Star meeting in Little Rock. They will return Wednesday.

Miss Patricia Thompson is spending the weekend with relatives and friends in DeQueen.

Miss Cora Burton and Miss Louis Burton of Lewisville are the guests of their sister, Mrs. Roy Allison, and Mrs. Bryce Fletcher, also of Forest City.

Lieut. and Mrs. Jack Cornett had as Friday guests, Mrs. Cornett's cousin, Mrs. C. C. Fogg of Forest City, and Mrs. Bryce Fletcher, also of Forest City.

Mrs. William McGill is spending the weekend in Lewisville.

Montez Elmore is home for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Elmore. She is a freshman at Ouachita college.

GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

Bill Takes a Chance, Surprise Play Works; Final: West 7, East 6

there was no time to feel triumph. Who should try for the all important point after touchdown? Not one of the scrubs was a dependable kicker. . . .

Bill's mind snapped to a decision. He must risk a pass, and he must do it, job himself. He lined his team up, barked signals. The ball came back. Players charged him from every angle. He retreated, side-stepped until he saw his target in the end zone. Bill heaved the ball. A dozen hands seemed to reach up to bat it down. Then the end leaped high and clutched it.

West, 7, East, 6.

But now, Bill knew, the lead must be defended. East received and began to roll. Time after time Laurie cut through the scrubs' ragged defense.

Clear to West's 20-yard line the East boys drove, and only the end of the third quarter held up their march. Buck Mentor acted promptly. Trotting across the field came the varsity of West—11 stalwart warriors, rested and eager to fight back the invaders.

"We couldn't hold 'em," Bill mumbled. "I'm sorry, Buck."

Buck Mentor snorted. "Look at those wildcats out there, Bill! They're taking care of your lead."

His words were true. East had been stopped cold. West took the ball on downs and punted out of danger. The East boys were whipped. They tried desperately to rally, but when the timekeeper's pistol exploded the score was still West 7, East, 6. . . .

DUSK was settling over the empty shell of concrete when Buck and Bill were finally alone. For the past two hours Buck had been shaking hands and receiving praise. But now a wild horde of rooters had gone home to replay the game over cold suppers. The streets were deserted and still as Bill walked beside Buck's invalid chair.

"This is our victory, Bill. Tomorrow may bring us a defeat. But if we hang on and keep fighting we'll win another victory."

Bill nodded solemnly. "I guess that's right, Buck. You'll have a tough fight in the East. But I'm betting the two of us can lick almost anything. . . ."

Buck stared into the smoky dusk. A slim figure waited for them at the corner. Without speaking, Helen Welch came and walked on the other side of Buck's chair.

The big man smiled gently. "You mean, Bill, the three of us can lick almost anything. . . ."

(THE END)

National Labor Board Is Shaken Up by Appointment

3 Quit After Appointment of Dr. Millis, a Moderator

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Nathan Witt, secretary of the National Labor Relations Board and a center of the controversy over that agency, resigned Friday after President Roosevelt appointed Dr. Harry A. Millis to succeed J. Warren Madden on the board. Thomas I. Emerson, associate general counsel, and Alexander B. Hawes, chief administrative examiner, also resigned.

Dr. Millis, 67, Chicago economist and labor mediator, is regarded as a member of the same school of thought as William M. Leiserson, a board member who frequently has criticized the board's administrative procedure.

Leiserson resigned a year ago to have Witt discharged, contending he was unqualified and questioning his impartiality in labor cases. His attempt was blocked by Chairman Madden and Edwin S. Smith, the other member of the three-man board.

Madden's term expired August 27. When Witt learned of the Millis appointment, he sent Madden a letter saying: "Since the president has seen fit not to nominate you for another term, I have today submitted my resignation." He said the work of the board had been a great success; "union organization and collective bargaining have been extended on a

scale never before known in America," and Madden and Smith had won the esteem of liberals, impartial students and millions of American workmen." He was silent about Leiserson.

Changes Expected
In labor circles, it was believed the developments probably would be followed by a general shakeup of the board's lesser officials and some revision of its procedure. Leiserson is said to believe there should be a "housecleaning."

It appeared departure of Madden and Witt would lessen congressional criticism of the agency which led two years ago to appointment of a house committee to investigate the board.

Another center of controversy, Dr. David Sapos, head of the board's Economic Research Division, was dismissed recently after congress cut off funds for his work. He and Witt had been criticized for alleged radical leanings, a charge both denied.

Some labor men were of the opinion the nomination of Millis might tend to facilitate and amalgamation of the C. I. O. and A. F. of L.

President Roosevelt nominated Madden to be a judge of the United States Court of Claims. In that post he would receive \$12,500 a year, as against his Labor Board salary of \$10,000.

There was little comment at the Capitol on the Madden nomination. Millis' nomination was hailed with enthusiasm that seemed to indicate ready senate confirmation.

night when Coach Milan Creighton's Hot Springs Trojans defeated the Jonesboro Hurricanes, 12 to 7. The Hurricanes recently upset Blytheville's undefeated team.

The Trojans came from behind and won the hard way. They outplayed the Hurricanes in the first half, but had no luck. Jonesboro's first touchdown came with two Trojans standing within touching distance of a pass hurled by McCall to Cannon, good for 27 yards. The Hurricanes started from the Trojan 41. Seymour gained four and then McCall passed to Peterson on the seven and he went over. The point was made on a kick.

Camden Whips Fordyce
CAMDEN—Camden Panthers defeated Fordyce Redbuds 22 to 0, before 700 frozen fans here Friday night. It was the 11th annual homecoming for Camden. Queen Maurine Catey presented Capt. Charles Wright with the football to be used in the game.

Camden and Fordyce started playing in 1906 and the 1940 renewal saw the Panthers outclass the Redbuds. Camden made three touchdowns, a safety and two extra points.

North Little Rock Wins
NORTH LITTLE ROCK—The North Little Rock High School Wildcats achieved an easy 27 to 0 victory over the Benton High School Panthers at Wildcat stadium Friday night for their third conference victory.

Freezing temperature made the game a routine affair but despite the cold several hundred Wildcat fans watched the Cowan Cats breeze through.

Stone Age Stuff
WORLAND, Wyo.—(AP)—R. L. Pilips, ranch hand, came unexpectedly upon a coyote while riding the range near here. Not having a gun, he recast the coyote until it was tired and then killed it with a stone.

Forrest City
(Continued from Page One)

and and Lyle converted.

Gurdon Defeats Blevins
GURDON—Gurdon High School won from Blevins here Thursday 21 to 0. Hatchett made two touchdowns and Jennings one. Perrine kicked the extra points.

PRESCOTT—The DeQueen High School Leopards sopped Prescott's homecoming by scoring a 13 to 0 victory over the Curly Wolves Friday night. DeQueen scored in the first quarter on a series of cut-backs and off-tackle smashes. The Wolves then held until the fourth quarter when Williams scored the second marker and then converted.

Outstanding for DeQueen were Williams and Fenton and Gregg in the line. For the Wolves Stanton, Willis, Wilson and Britt played best.

Nashville Wins
NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville Scrappies overwhelmed Arkadelphia 53 to 6 here Friday.

Blytheville Wins
BLYTHEVILLE—A touchdown pass, Monk Mosley to Sonny Lloyd, in the second quarter and a safety in the third quarter gave Blytheville High School a 9 to 0 win over Russellville as the Chicks resumed their march toward the conference championship Friday night.

The game was played on a frozen field which made footing uncertain and hampered the running game of both teams.

Spa Trips Jonesboro
HOT SPRINGS—The already scrambled Arkansas High School Conference race was complicated further Friday

RIALTO

SATURDAY
MIDNIGHT 11:15

— and —
NOVEMBER 17 - 18

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Secrets Revealed Behind Closed Doors!

The sweet "pill" that makes life bitter!

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Women Cry for it!
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A True Life Story. The film that's rocking the nation!

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WHEN BUTCHERING PORK AND BEEF

This Sugar Cure is a formula that cures meat quickly. Costs no more than the old salt method and is much less trouble.

Making all cuts tasty and delicious. The fine flavor with attractive brown cured color makes a more ready sale for those who butcher for market.

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Phone 259

SHE WILL WELCOME A CEDAR CHEST for CHRISTMAS
Mother, Wife, Sister or Sweetheart. You'll find just what you want here.

IDEAL Gifts for Christmas

Hope Hardware Co.

Swank Is New Word for Army

Spiral Puttees, Choker Collar Are Gone

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — There's a word for the new citizen army uniform.
Swank.
The uniform will try to improve on the army tradition of making a soldier's garb easy on the eyes of fast maidens and doting mothers. And this time, they're trying to make Mr. Buck Private more comfortable, too.
The most welcome difference between 1918 and now will be the blouse collar. Coat to you, civilian. Reason? The standing choker type collar of World War days was the devil's own plague to army tailors. If the choker fit, the shoulder didn't. If the shoulder fit, the back wrinkled like a wash-tub rubdub.
So a regular turned-down coat collar like yours and mine is the style. Coat pleats make the arm swing free. The soft-collared wool shirt and conventional black tie are staying.
Those blankety-blank britches that laced up tight around the knees and the endless roll-puttees are out. One reason, few manufacturers can make them. Another, there's a little military common sense in 'em. Regular trousers without cuffs are in. Canvas leggings tuck in the legs in wet going.
Winter uniforms are of wool. Cotton shirts and shorts in the South, long handled underwear and caps with ear muffs in extremely cold areas. Short mackinaws in the South, long overcoats up North. Shoes: standard army last, high-top tan lace-ups.
But, Mom, P. S., pack your son's own shaving kit, two changes of underwear and make him take his overcoat for the trip to camp. He'll need 'em before he gets army clothing. The standard safety razor kit won't be issued, either, before he actually goes to the army. And some pocket change, too. He may not get that 30 bucks a month for 30 days.

German Red Tape Ties Up \$15,800

Found by 6 Youths

COLOGNE, Germany.—(P)—Six barefoot boys who found 39,300 marks (about 15,800 dollars) in gold are wondering what the courts' next action will be in connection with the treasure.
Lying in the Rhine river, the boys found the coins on a sandbar. They turned them over to the police authorities who expressed belief that a steamer passenger, in danger of arrest for having the gold in his possession, threw it overboard.
The treasure was found more than a year ago. Under the law, the boys were entitled to one per cent, the remainder to go to the state. The parents, considering this too small a percentage, instituted legal proceedings in behalf of the children.
The courts held that the boys should have 4,500 marks and a later decision raised the ante to 14,000 marks. Then the Supreme Court ruled that the state should take 6,825 marks, leaving the finders 32,875 marks.
But that award, even divided by six makes a half dozen considerable fortunes, in the eyes of the law. There is a statute which provides that no German under 18 years shall be in possession of a large fortune. So the authorities still are holding the money while the judges ponder this angle of the case.

Some Roses for Remembrance



I STILL REMEMBER THE EFFECT I PRODUCED ON A SMALL GROUP OF GALLA TRIBESMEN... I DROPPED AN AERIAL TORPEDO RIGHT IN THE CENTER, AND THE GROUP OPENED UP LIKE A FLOWERING ROSE. IT WAS MOST ENTERTAINING.
— VITTORIO MUSSOLINI AFTER THE CONQUEST OF ETHIOPIA.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON, NEA Washington Correspondent

Agriculture Chiefs Hold Farmers Did Not Veto Program

WASHINGTON — Nobody is trying quite as hard to figure out just what the election meant as are officials of the Department of Agriculture.
On the face of the returns, New Deal farm policy took a wallop in the eye. Henry Wallace's own state of Iowa went decisively Republican. Throughout the Midwest the farm belt followed suit. States like Illinois and Ohio were saved for Roosevelt by the city vote.
Judged by any ordinary standards, then, a sharp revision of the farm policy, specifically the AAA policy of indirect control of crop reduction, would seem to be in order.
Oddly enough, there is developing a good deal of sentiment in the Agriculture Department in favor of making the AAA program stiffer instead of milder.
Various explanations for the loss of the farm vote are offered.
One group in the department is engaged in painstaking, precinct-by-precinct analysis of the farm belt vote. The argument of this group is that it was the small-town voter rather than the farmer himself who swung the rural areas to Willkie. The farmer, by this argument, is still for the

Sandlot Teams to Play Here

Scrappers and Scat-Cats to Play Football

The Hope Scrappers, made up mostly of former High School football players will meet the undefeated Scat-Cats at the High School Stadium Sunday afternoon at 2:30. There will be no admission charged and the fans will see plenty of action. The probable starting lineup will be:

Scrappers	Scat-Cats
C. Parker	D. Porter
F. Bryant	M. Buchanan
L. England	C. Howell
D. Parker	C. Nunn
F. Robertson	C. Cook
G. Parker	S. Grey
J. Brady	A. Bailey
L. Jones	R. Bright
J. Britt	P. Steffy
W. Britt	E. Wall
G. Robertson	A. Trout

The Finnish Ministry of Public Welfare has decreed that all woolen fabrics must contain at least 25 per cent artificial cellulose wool.

Clubs

Melrose
Nineteen members of the Melrose home demonstration club met with Mrs. Vernon Pate on Tuesday, November 5. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. P. J. Holt and opened with the singing of "Glad to Have the Light Brown Hair." Mrs. Pate led the devotion.
Under old business we completed plans to attend Achievement Day in a body with a cotton Christmas gift exhibit. Under new business some changes were made in officers and leaders. They stand now as follows: President, Mrs. J. L. Lasceter, vice president, Mrs. Vernon Pate; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Irvin Urrey; reporter, Mrs. P. J. Holt; recreational leader, Mrs. Yocom assisted by Mrs. Holt; better homes, Mrs. John Sparks; scrap book committee, Mrs. P. J. Holt and Mrs. H. O. Hart; garden, Mrs. S. N. Murry; food preservation, Mrs. Giley Hatfield; home grounds, Mrs. Irvin Urrey; poultry, Mrs. Fred Petre; household arts, Mrs. Fred Yocom; clothing, Mrs. C. P. Zimmerly; food and nutrition, Mrs. Vernon Pate; household management, Mrs. John Sparks; better babies and child care, Mrs. Arthur Zimmerly; song leader, Mrs. Irvin Urrey; fair chairman, Mrs. Irvin Urrey; neighborhood leader of new agricultural program, Mrs. Giley Hatfield; membership committee, Mrs. S. N. McAdams; chairman, Mrs. Fred Petre, Mrs. Vernon Pate, Mrs. Harlan Rogers; project horticulture (flowers) project committee, Mrs. P. J. Holt, chairman, Mrs. H. O. Hart, Mrs. Irvin Urrey and Mrs. J. L. Lasceter.
The program for the afternoon was composed of a AAA discussion by Mrs. P. J. Holt and a Horticultural letter by Irvin Urrey. Our half hour of fun was led by Mrs. Yocom after which the hostess served delicious refreshments. The club then adjourned until December 3rd when we'll have our Christmas party at the home of Mrs. J. L. Lasceter.

Liberty Hill
The Liberty Hill Home Demonstration club held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday afternoon November 5, at the home of Mrs. Joe Martin. The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Howell Byers and after singing several songs the hostess read the scripture reading and everyone united in a word of prayer.
Seven old members and six new members answered the roll call by telling of some cotton article she was going to make for a Christmas gift. Election of officers was continued to the next meeting. Mrs. Martin showed the group her new poultry house and some little chicks that she was successfully raising by use of a wood heater for heating purposes.
The hostess served delicious refreshments and the meeting was adjourned to meet again in December which will be a Christmas party.

Rocky Mound
The Rocky Mound Home Demonstration club met October 23, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hunt. The devotion was read from the 14th chapter of John and was followed by prayer. There were ten members and two visitors present. The members made plans for the Achievement day. The hostess served delicious refreshments. The meeting adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Clifford Messer on November 24.

Mt. Nebo
The Mt. Nebo club met with Mrs. B. R. Horton on November 7. The meeting was called to order at 2 p. m. The recreational leader gave the history of the song of the month, which was then sung by the club. The devotion and a poem was read which was followed by the Lord's Prayer in unison. Minutes of the secretary were read and the roll called with the members stating "The exhibit I enjoyed most and why."
Our business old and new consisted of appointing committees to get paint for the church and another committee so see that concrete steps are set up. Officers and leaders remain the same for awhile yet, except Mrs. Lola Powell was elected vice president. Good reports were given by members

Army Life Won't Be All Potato Peeling, Scrubbing

One of a series taking a draftee into Uncle Sam's new army.

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — John Q. Citizen will ultimately get his whack at K. P. duty. In other words, kitchen police. All his life he has heard about K. P. from men who have been in the army.

In song and story he has heard about spending miserable hours under the tyranny of the mess sergeant and saying, "Yes, sir" to the cooks, lest they heave a cleaver at the offender. Also he has heard that, aside from the fact that each private will at some time during the weeks have to do K. P. duty, this service is also handed out as a minor punishment for slight offenses.

But when he actually goes on K. P. in the new American army, the draftee is likely to find it is not as black as it had been painted. The one thing most soldiers hated was peeling "spuds" all day long. In a good many camps the government has now installed potato-peeling machines.

There is also machinery for washing pots and pans. However, there is no guarantee that a draftee will find a mess so equipped. He may still have to wield the old knife on the "spuds" and scrub pots and pans by hand.
His one consolation will be that K. P. duty does not last long and that, after it is over, a long interval is apt to follow before he is "elected" again. The rookie will learn how to care for his own mess kit when he's in the field. He must be kept scrupulously clean. Once a day—or oftener—it will be inspected for uncleanness which might lead to dysentery. Each man, of course, must wash his own kit. Three large cans will be provided—one of soapy water, the other two containing hot water for rinsing. Army cooks are taken from the

who attended council meeting. Delightful refreshments were served by the hostess.

Washington
On October 30, the ladies from the Washington Home Demonstration club organized a new home demonstration club at Jaka Jones under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Elmore and Mrs. Margaret Moses. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Alexander Smith, president; Mrs. B. H. Irvin, vice president; Mrs. A. G. Sutton, secretary-treasurer. The November meeting of this new club is to be at the home of Mrs. Luther Spears and the name of the club will be Jaka Jones as that of the community. This first meeting which has been at the home of Mrs. B. H. Irvin, enrolled 12 members.

Doyle
The ladies of the Doyle community met at the Doyle church on October 15, to organize a home demonstration club. There were seventeen new members to enroll. The fourth Wednesday has been set aside for their regular meeting date. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Aoutie Dowdy; vice president, Mrs. Edward Furnatt; Secretary, Mrs. L. B. Delaney, reporter, Mrs. C. C. Norwood. Club leaders will be announced later.

Jaka Jones
The Jaka Jones Home Demonstration club met Friday, November 8, at the home of Mrs. Luther Spears. We sang "America" after which the hostess gave the devotion, then we repeated the Lord's Prayer. The secretary read the minutes and seven members answered the roll with what I have made this month.
We also had five new members. Then there was some unfinished business which was finished. Mrs. Spears gave a demonstration of a beautiful quilt which she is making.
After all the business was over the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. H. W. Timberlake in December. The hostess invited us all into the dining room where refreshments were served to all.

This Modern Age: Codfish Fly, Too

MIAMI, Fla.—(P)—It was no surprise to Pan American Airways officials when they were called upon to handle a shipment of dry codfish samples to Brazil.

In recent years the big clipper which connect the Americas have carried items ranging from jewelry and false teeth to humming birds and peacocks.

Daniel Boone Was a Piker

HONEA PATH, N. C.—(P)—Ed Kay says he killed two squirrels with two shots from a .22 rifle and, to make it a perfect day, bagged a rabbit "as large as a good sized shot"—all without moving out of his tracks.

H. E. Thompson, assistant Extension director, University of Arkansas College of Agriculture, pointed out in a recent communication to Oliver L. Adams, county agent.

"With continental European markets closed to our cotton exports, and with less favorable cotton consumption prospects in Japan, China, and Great Britain, the foreign sale of American cotton is expected to hit a new low this marketing year," Mr. Thompson said in discussing the outlook for 1941. For the months of August and September, exports dropped to 140,000 bales which is about 85 per cent less than a year ago and the smallest since 1879, he added.

However, farmers are in a better position to make adjustments under the agricultural adjustment program. Particularly important is this in times such as the country is now facing. Agriculture is better prepared than at any time in its history to make necessary changes to meet the needs set up in the national defense program through the machinery now provided.

Farmers, he pointed out, have come a long way since 1933 under their farm program. For instance, income of Arkansas agriculture totaled \$159,583,000 last year as compared to \$78,000,000 in 1932; farm purchasing power in 1939 was 187 per cent as much as in 1932 and 104 per cent of the 1929 level; farm real estate is about 20 per cent more early in 1941 than in the first part of 1933.

Most significant, however, is the 95 per cent participation of Arkansas farmers in the agricultural adjustment program. It is little wonder that agriculture of this nation is prepared, by such a flexible program, to meet all demands made upon it for national defense, Mr. Thompson concluded.

Legal Notice

NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That a petition has been filed in the County court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, purporting to be signed by a majority of the qualified electors of Providence School District No. 14 of Hempstead County Arkansas, praying that said District be dissolved and the territory now embraced in said District be annexed to and made a part of Hope School District No. 1-A of Hempstead County, Arkansas. Said petition will be heard and considered by said Court on Monday, November 25, 1940, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., in the Hempstead County Court House at Hope, Arkansas, and proper order made and entered thereon at that time. This notice is given pursuant to the order of said Court made and entered on November 4th, 1940. Witness my hand on this 8th day of November, 1940.

E. E. AUSTIN
County Examiner of
Hempstead County, Arkansas
Nov. 9, 1940

LEGAL NOTICE

After this date I am not responsible for any debt incurred by any other person than myself.
Signed Frank May
6-13

HUMPED BEAST

HORIZONTAL

1 Ruminant mammal pictured here.
6 It is used on the — as a horse.
11 To dwell.
12 Relish.
13 Ate.
14 Tracts.
16 Rodent.
17 Preposition.
18 Beer.
20 Yon.
21 Coterie.
23 Mister (abbr).
24 Value.
27 Formal call.
29 Pale brown.
31 Larva.
33 Mohammedan judge.
35 Twenty-four hours.
36 Abilities.
38 Mongrel.
39 Measure of area.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDGAR ALLAN POE
MARTIAL ANIMALS
THEE ELM DALE
MAW COEEL COAF
OIA PERTINENT U
BATA EDGAR TO ODEN
BEAT EDGAR S DRASE
IRIS ALLAN S TRIAMPS
DO EDGAR DRY WAT
GINU POE DE WAL
CRUS LAMES OLOID
HADE ALIAS ALEER
AMERICA MYSTERY

VERTICAL

17 Its — species has two humps.
20 Ye.
22 Twitching.
24 Twisted.
25 Street cars.
26 Aid.
27 Hindu guitar.
28 Soft cap.
30 Auto.
32 Detained.
34 Payment demand.
36 Measures for coal.
37 One who snubs.
40 Chasm.
41 Particle of fire.
42 Night previous.
43 Ancient tale.
45 Account book.
46 Toile box.
47 To fare.
48 Snaky fish.
48 Dye.
49 Organ of hearing.
51 Female fowl.
53 Postscript (abbr.).
54 Note in scale.

Confidential Dope, From the Coach

LINCOLN, Neb.—(P)—This is the pet story of Floyd Bottorff, University of Nebraska equipment manager who has seen the Huskers play 99 consecutive football games.
Some years ago Dr. Earl Deppen, team physician, made his first trip with the Huskers to Pittsburgh.
Dr. Deppen related Bottorff, had always longed to sit on the bench and listen in on what the coaches talk about when the going is tough.
With a seat right behind Dana X. Bible, then Nebraska's coach, Dr. Deppen believed his day had arrived as Bible leaned toward Bunny Oakes, then line coach. Dr. Deppen, all ears, leaned forward.
Then Bible spoke:
"Bunny, we're sure getting the stuffin' beat out of us today!"
(P. S.—The final score was 40 to 0. Pit.)
Stockholm was founded in 1255 but did not become the capital of Sweden until modern times.

GUNS A POPPIN'

In a Desert Manhunt
Wild West Gets Wilder
When Ronnie Goes Gunnin'

Oren Arnold Wrote It!
Everyone Will Read It!

Thrills—Laughs Galore
When a High Flying Coed
Takes a Prof for a Ride

Dude College

Beginning Monday, November 18, in Hope Star

